Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday; cooler Thursday in the west, and in the central portion Wednesday night.*

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JEWS DIVIDE NAZIS

Railroad Strike Is Averted by the Power of Public Opinion

Railway Labor Act of 1926 Applies Pressure of Public Opinion Before Railway Tieup Actually Occurs

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—If you would understand the power of public opinion in the United States, have a look at this year's railroad strike that has not happened.

The reason it has not happened is that public opinion is against it. In stopping the threatened strike, public opinion also has stopped a threatened wage cut.

Public opinion means you, and you, and you.

This peaceful state of affairs has been the rule in the railroad industry ever since congress passed the little understood Railway Labor Act of 1926.

The Bar Of Public Opinion

That law is so constructed that the American public is the final judge and jury in every labor dispute threatening to interrupt the services of the railroads. This year's strike that hasn't happened is a perfect example of how the public does it work.

Here's how the act works in general:

It makes it a criminal offense to interfere with the organization of employes into unions, or brotherhoods. That assures representation before the bar of public opinion for employes, and management.

Every dispute goes through a painstaking series of conferences or htarings, or both, lasting 90 days or longer, before either the employes or the railroads can tie up the nation's basic transportation systems.

At first glance, this rigamarole may seem a bit on the balmy side, but it's been found a practical way to give John Citizen every shred of available evidence in a railroad labor dispute.

For all these conferences and hearings mean newspaper headlines and create discussion. John Citizen soon gets to know what's going on. And the idea back of the law was that if the public knew all the facts, it would decide the winner of a strike or lockout—and that therefore each side won't be very sure of public opinion before tying up transportation.

Began Sim Months Ago

Here's what happened this year:

On May 12,—some six months ago—the railroads announced their intention to cut wages 15 per cent on July 1. The workers objected. Then the National Mediation Board came into the picture. That meant more conferences. When they failed to produce a settlement, the mediation board suggested arbitration. The workers balked.

On August 31 the board notified the President that its services had been finally rejected. Under the law, that froze the dispute right where it was for 30 days.

Nearly four months had already passed without a wage cut or strike, and another month of peace was assured.

Then the President, acting under the law, appointed an emergency board to investigatt further. The emergency board conferred with both sides and held hearings at which both sides had their say in public.

On October 29, the emergency board reported to the President that it found no ground for a wage cut. Again, automatically, the law provides another 30 days, ending on Novembtr 28, during which final period no strike or wage cut can mar the smooth performance of railroad service.

Everyone Speaks His Mind

Meanwhile, the public has been and is being bombarded with the facts or opinions of any group with a mind to speak up. This has been going on for six months. If any large section of the public had suspected skullduggery, the country woul dnow be facing the worst transportation emergency in history, for 1,000,000 men are involved in this dispute.

It's Worked So Far

The railway labor law has been forged through 40 years of trial and error by railway management and men. It was jointly proposed to congress by the roads and the workess themselves. Fsom the stast, it worked like a charm on evesy kind of railway labor dispute, save one—the kind hinging on the unionization of railway employes.

So, in 1934, before the now famoos Wagner act was passed, the Railway Act of 1926 was amenned to afford protection for bargaining railway employes, just as the Wagner act affords protection for employes in all other interstate industries.

Not only does the law assure collective bargaining and elections for workers representatives, under supervision of the mediation board, but anybody who interfers with the process is risking $1,000 to $20,000 fine and at least six months in jail.

Annual Red Cross Campaign Begins Here Wednesday

Drive Opens in Residential Section—$51 Is Reported

TO CANVASS CITY

Solicitation in Business Section to Open Thursday Morning

The annual Hempstead County Red Cross Roll Call drive was launched in the residential sections of Hope Wednesday

First tabulation from Ward One where committees are canvassing under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Mrs. Finley Ward, and from the Hope city hall, where Miss Annie Jean Walker is chairman, showed a total of 51 memberships.

The drive in the business section of Hope will get underway Thursday morning. All business firms are urged to join 100 per cent.

Every firm which joins 100 per cent will be given a "hundred per cent window sticker" to display to the general public.

Rural community chairmen recently enlisted are:

Mrs. Harold Higgason, Rocky Mound.
Harry Phillips, Shover Springs.
Mrs. Clarence Gilbert, Cross Roads.
Hugh Bristow and Mrs. C. E. Boyce, Guernsey.
Robert Turner and Hugh Garner, Spring Hill.

Special mention is made of Mr. Stewart who has handled the Red Cross Roll Call drive many years at Columbus. The people of outlying towns and rural communities are especially urged to co-operate with their community captain in an attempt to put over each section of the community 100 per cent.

Daily reports of memberships will be made and announced publicly. One dollar entitles a person to membership in the Red Cross. Half of the one dollar goes to national headquarters, the other half remains at home for Red Cross work in Hempstead county.

Only 50 cents of each membership goes to the national headquarters. For instance if a person contributes $5 for a membership, 50 cents will be sent to national headquarters, the $4.50 remaining at home for work locally.

Here is the tabulation from Ward One and from Hope city hall, compiled about 10:30 a m. Wednesday:

Miss Annie Allen	$ 1.00
Mrs. W. M. Cantley	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Butler	1.00
Mrs. E. S. Greening	1.00
Mrs. G. A. Norwood	1.00
Mrs. C. R. Hamilton	1.00
Mrs. Henry Watkins	1.00
Mrs. Cecil Weaver	1.00
Mrs. Leo Robins	1.00
Mrs. Wayne Fletcher	1.00
Mrs. B. L. Welborn	1.00
Mrs. John Wilson	1.00
Mrs. A. M. Duffie	1.00
Mrs. Claude Agee	1.00
Mrs. W. C. Brown	1.00
Mrs. J. R. Gates	1.00
Mrs. L. M. Lile	1.00
Mrs. Dick Watkins	1.00
Mrs. Glenn Williams	1.00
J. A. Miller	1.00
Mrs. Carter Johnson	1.00
D. H. Lipscomb	1.00
Mrs. L. A. Foster	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Carlton	1.00
J. B. Koonce	1.00
Frank Hearne	1.00
C. W. Tarpley	1.00
B. & B. Grocery	1.00
J. F. McDowell	1.00
O. L. Wyatt	1.00
Leon Bundy	1.00
Mrs. C. A. Bridewell	1.00
700 Service Station	1.00
Archer Motor Co.	1.00
Donald Moore	1.00
Dad's Place	1.00
R. M. Patterson	1.00
Byers Curb Market	1.00
Max Cox	1.00
City Hall Report	
Wayne H. England	1.00
Annie Jean Walker	1.00
R. P. Bowen	1.00
Helen Bowden	1.00
Charles F. Reynerson	1.00
T. R. Billingsley	1.00
Oliver Adams	1.00
Melva Bullington	1.00
Louise Hanegan	1.00
Sweeney Copeland	1.00
C. A. Shipp	1.00
B. E. McMahen	1.00
Total	$51.00

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. Kangaroos weigh as much as 200 pounds.
2. The speaker of the House of Representatives is elected for a six-year term.
3. Zachary Taylor, President of the United States, never voted.
4. Fish won't bite if the wind is from the south.
5. Hamlet said "There is something rotten in Denmark."

Answers on Page Two

Auxiliary to Sponsor Sale of Citrus Fruit

The Hope Band Auxiliary announced Wednesday that it would sponsor the sale of citrus fruits for Christmas use. The organization is now taking orders for delivery.

The citrus fruit includes oranges, grape-fruit, tangerines and kumquats which comes in Mexican hand-doven picnic baskets.

Orders can be handled in three sizes, one-fourth bushel, one-half bushel or one bushel allotments. Persons interested may telephone Mrs. Fred Luck or the Express office to place their orders.

Samples of the baskets are on display in several downtown stores.

Cotton Ginnings 17,054 Bales; 26,338 Year Ago

Cotton ginning in Hempstead county from the current crop totaled 17,054 bales prior to November 1, compared with 26,338 bales to the same date a year ago, according to W. H. Etter, federal reporter for the Department of Commerce.

A bimber said to be more than twice the size of the huge Flying Fortress is being designed by theh U.S. Air Corps, it is reported. It will weigh more than 75 tons.

Yerger Gets Ready for Pine Bluff; 'B' Team Wins, 32-12

Hope Second-Stringers Rout Blevins Squad Tuesday Night

HOPE AT HOT SPRINGS

First Team Prepares for Conference Battle With the Trojans

The Yerger negro high school football team, unbeaten and untied, prepared Wednesday for its toughest assignment of the season—stopping the Pine Bluff Lions at Hammons stadium Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Hope High School second-stringers Tuesday night defeated Blevins, 32 to 12, and Wednesday afternoon traveled to Prescott where they were to meet the Prescott reserves.

Meanwhile the first team prepared for its conference battle Friday night with the Hot Springs Trojans at Hot Springs. The team is expected to be in good condition for the Hot Springs game.

Foster Stars for Blevins

The game here Tuesday night between the "B" team and Blevins was played before a small crowd. Blevins took the opening kickoff and marched for a touchdown. Hope soon tied the score and then forged ahead as the game progressed.

Blevins scored in the opening and final quarters. Hope scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second and two in the fourth period, the last touchdown coming at the end of the game.

Blevins showed a plucky team that never gave up, despite the odds. Foster, a 15-year-old youngster playing his first year of football, was outstanding for Blevins.

The game Tuesday night evened a two-game series between the "B" team and Blevins, the latter team having won over Hope abotu a month ago.

The Negro Game

The Yerger-Pine Bluff negro game here Thursday night will be the first time in history for a negro game in Hope under the lights. The east side of the field will be occupied by negroes with the west side reserved for white fans. Separate entrance gates will be in use Thursday night. The admission will be 15 and 35 cents.

The Yergre team has never defeated the Pine Bluff squad considered one of the strongest negro football teams in the state.

A victor yfor the Yerger team will give it a strong claim for state championship honors.

CIO Constitution Is Adopted Wednesday

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—The CIO convension quickly completed Wednesday the adoption of a constitution establishing the union as a congress of industrial organizations, giving broad powers to the leadership after John L. Lewis had warned against attempts to delay action.

In the last two and a half years, nearly one hundred and twenty million dollars' worth of munitions, mostly aircraft, have been sent abroad by American manufacturers.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a widow be called "Mrs. Mary Smith?"
2. Is it customary for women relatives to kiss the groom?
3. Is it good taste to give a party to celebrate a divorce?
4. When should a bride write thank - you notes for wedding gifts?
5. May the groom help by writing the thank-you notes that go to his friends?

What would you do if—

You are planning to marry a man as soon as his divorce decree becomes final—

(a) Wear his engagement ring?
(b) Tell your friends?
(c) Don't consider yourself engaged until the decree is final?

Answers

1. No. "Mrs. John Smith."
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. If possible, on the day they arrive.
5. No. the bride must write them all.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).

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Tom Mooney, 21 Years in Prison, May See Freedom Under New California Governor

His Long Career as a "Cause" Is Approaching End

Five Successive Governors Refused to Pardon 1917 Prisoner

A PARADE BOMBING

Mooney Convicted of Killings in 1916 Preparedness Parade

By SHERMAN MONTROSE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO—Election of Culbert Olson as governor brings pardon in sight for Tom Moonel after 21 years in prison.

At least Mooney thinks so, for he issued an elaborate pamphlet during the campaign urging Olson's election on the ground he was pledged to free Mooney.

Olson himself did not discuss the case during the campaign, but his views are implied by the fact he made a two-hour speech in the legislature in 1937 urging a legislative pardon for Mooney as an innocent man.

Five successive California governors (Stephens, Richardson, Young, Rolph and Merriam) have refused to pardon Mooney. Olson is the first to occupy the governor's chair since Mooney's conviction in 1917 on charges of bombing a Preparedness Parade the year previous who apparently believes him innocent and is pledged (at least indirectly) to pardon him.

Crime Inflames City

Much water has gone over the dam in a ceaseless flow ever since 1917 in the Mooney case. Mooney is, and perhaps he always was, more than simply a citizen charged with a dastardly crime. Twenty years of ceaseless agitation have made him a Symbol, a Cause.

The undisputed facts about the Mooney case are few and simple. In July of 1916, San Francisco staged a huge Preparedness Parade. The community was filled with patriotic and war spirit. It also had been bedeviled by violent labor trouble.

As the parade was passing Market and Steuart streets at 2:06 p. m., July 22, a time bomb exploded. It had been left in a suitcase on the sidewalk in front of a saloon. Ten people died, and nearly 50 others were horribly wounded and mangled.

City police and Pinkerton detectives immediately sought Tom Mooney a molder, an International Workers of the World radical, an avowed 'direct actionist," an editorial associate with anarchists in a publication called "The Blast," an anti-war agitator previously suspected of dynamiting in connection with a power strike.

He was arrested, and with him his wife Rena, Warren K. Billings, Edward Nolan, and Israel Weinberg.

Billings was an associate and a convicted dynamiter.

Nolan was an officer of the machinists' union.

Weinberg was a taxi driver.

All were charged with murder.

Billings was tried first, and sentenced to Folsom Prison for life. Mrs. Mooney and Weinberg were acquitted. Nolan was released without trial.

Photos Defense

Mooney went on trial in January, 1917. John McDonald, a shabby transient and waiter, who had testified against Billings, also testified against Mooney, but there were bad discrepancies between his testimony in the two trials.

Frank Oxman, an Oregon cattleman, also testified he saw Mooney and Billings at the scene of the explosion.

Chief point in the Mooney defense was a series of amateur snapshots taken from the roof of a building more than a mile from the scene of the explosion. They showed Mooney and Mrs. Mooney watching the parade from the roof, while far down in the street a clock was visible in the picture.

Mooney defenders claimed enlargements showed the time by the clock to be as late as 2:04, making it impossible for Mooney to have left the infernal machine at the scene. The prosecution charged the photos were retouched to show the time.

The witnesses who claimed to have seen Mooney on the spot carried the most weight. He was convicted, sentenced to hang, and for 19 months he sat in the shadow of the gallows.

Then Oxman's testimony was thoroughly discredited by a new revelation that he had tried to get a friend to come and give false testimony in the case. He was later tried for perjury, acquitted, and is now dead. Testimony of Sadie Edeau and her daughter that they saw Mooney on the scene was completed discredited

(Continued on Page Three)



Tom Mooney at the time of his trial, a stocky, rough, trade unionist of the radical and "direct action" school. Suspicion immediately fastened on him because of his record.



Almost 20 years had passed when this photo was made at habeas corpus hearings in San Francisco. Mooney, grown heavier and grayer, walked in front of Charles M. Fickert, the district attorney who secured his conviction and relentlessly opposed his release. Mooney at left, Fickert the slender man glancing sidelong at him from the front row as he passes.



On the amateur snapshot reproduced above hung Tom Mooney's hope of acquittal on the charge of bombing the San Francisco Preparedness Parade, July 22, 1916. Mooney's defenders say the picture shows Mooney and his wife watching the parade from a building roof, at right, while a clock in the street registered a time making it impossible for Mooney to have placed the bomb.

Permission Given for Xmas Lights

Kiwanis Club Sponsors Movement for Lighting Business Area

The city council Tuesday night granted the Hope Kiwanis club permission to string Christmas lights across the streets in the business area, and also granted free electricity for the lights from Thanksgiving to New ears Day.

Workmen are expected to begin installation within the next few days.

Other business with the council was to authorize extension of the city's rural electric line from Highway 67 to the home of Mrs. Koonce on the Experiment Station road. Mrs. Koonce appeared before the council and reported that three families would use electric current on the line.

Alderman Carter Johnson, chairman of the water and light committee, told the council of a proposal by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company for a working agreement for use of poles for both rural electricity and rural tlephones—with the poles being used for both purposes. No agreement has been worked out.

The water and light committee,

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

God has two dwellings: one in heaven and the other in a meek and thankful heart.—Izaak Walton.

Bribery Charged to State Official

New York Motor Commissioner Accused of $67,000 Graft

NEW YORK—(AP)—Charles A. Harnett, state commissioner of motor vehicles, was arrested in the district attorney's office Wednesday on charges of bribery and extortion.

The district attorney's office said Harnett was alleged to have accepted $67,000 in bribes during 1934-38 frim the Parmelee Transportation company and three of its subsidiaries.

Dies Reluctant to Probe the Senate

Doubts Propriety of One Committee Investigating Another

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Chairman Dies, Texas Democrat, announced Wednesday that the house committee investigating un-American activities would defer consideration of a request that it inquire into the origin of the senate civil liberties committee.

Dies said the three members of his committee now in Washington questioned the propriety of one committee of the congress investigating another committee, and said he would not take final action until the full committee could meet.

Goering, Chief of Army, to Execute Any Jew Raiders

Field Marshal Takes Sudden Issue With Other Nazi Leaders

PROTEST BY U. S. A.

America Makes Formal Complaint Against Jewish Property Damage

VIENNA, Austria—(AP)—Joseph Buerckel, Nazi commissioner for Austria, announced Wednesday that Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering had authorized him to say that the person "who makes the next attempt to smash property or to pillage must count on being put against the wall."

Buerckel made this threat of shooting in reference to anti-Jewish attacks in an address to Sheyr factory workers.

By the Associated Press

Jews in Germany feared further anti-Semitic outbursts Wednesday while that issue, and Germany's colonial demands, occupied the statemen of four other countries.

Premier Daladier of France, Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald of Great Britain, and General Jan Christian Smuts, commander of the Union of South Africa's World war forces, all declared against giving back Germany's war-lost colonies.

The United States embassy in Berlin sent a note to the German foreign office protesting last weeks destruction of American Jews' property.

The United States government reserved the right to take further action in the matter.

A bitter Nazi newspaper attack, made on what it termed America's concessions to Jewry, followed President Roosevelt's statement on the situation.

No Colony Concession

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Premier Daladier of France declared Wednesday his government would cede no colonies to Germany, and that it would protect the colonial integrity of France as established after the World war.

No such measure as a cession of colonial territories has ever been considered, said the premier in a press statement.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt denunced the German dictatorship's treatment of the Jews Toesday as almost beyond belief, and then pictured a vast two-countinent defense system a united front against aggression from abroad.

His remarks on the Jews, given out at a press conference, were as follows:

"The news of the past few days from Germany has deeply shocked public opinion in the United States. Such news from any part of the world would inevitably produce a similar profound reaction among American people in every part of the nation.

"I myself could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a Twentieth century civilization.

"With a view to gaining a first-hand picture of the situation in Germany, I asked the secretary of state to order our ambassador in Berlin to return at once for report and consultation."

Thus Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that he was back of Monday's order calling Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson home. Mr. Roosevelt said he could not disclose how long the ambassador would stay here.

Direct Quotation

In commenting on German anti-Semitism, the president adopted the rare procedure of permitting direct quotation of a statement which officials characterized as highly important because a comment from the head of a nation on internal developments in another nation is an extraordinary occurence.

Ambassador Wilson will arrive in New York Thursday, November 24, one day before Hull sails from New York for the conference at Lima. Wilson will therefore have a chance to make his first report to Hull.

President Roosevelt said no protest was being made yet to Berlin against the persecution of the Jews. Asked whether his use of the word yet indicated a protest at some future date he said he could not comment further.

At the State Department it was said the only protest possibly contemplated at this time would be one based on reported damage to American Jews' property in Germany, on which there

(Continued on Page Three)

U. S. and England Sign Trade Pact

New Agreement With Empire, and Canadian Pact Is Renewed

ment of State announced Wednesday

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Department of State announced Wednesday that trade agreements with Great Britain and Canada would be signed at the White House at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The agreement with the United Kingdom was completed after six months of negotiation between the British delegation and U. S. experts.

The Canadian agreement is an enlargement of the existing agreement expiring December 1.

Anglo-Italian Pact

ROME, Italy—(AP)—A formal declaration and new credentials for Great Britain's ambassador Wednesday brought into effect last Easter's broad Anglo-Italian pact which, among other things, recognizes Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

The Earl of Perth, the British ambassador, and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano signed the brief document which said the accord was "entered into with vigor today."

Earlier, Lord Perth bresented to Ciano new credentials accrediting him to King Victor Emanuel as King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia.

New Schedule for Recreation Park

Supervisiors to Continue on Duty at Fair Park Here

The Hope Recreation Center at Fair Park is open to the public from three o'clock until 10 o'clock p. m. on Mondays, Tuesday and Thursday; and from 2 o'cock until 6 o'clock p. m. on Wednesdays, Friday and Saturday.

There's recreation and dversion for everyone. Ping pong, checkers, dominose, Chinese checkers, all card games, lotto, bingo, basketball, croquet, slides, see-saws, swings, and sand piles for the very young children. Parents are urged to bring the children out. There is a wealth of amusement and entertainment to be found at the Fair park.

Supervisors are on duty during the above hours, whose duty is solely to take care of young children, to supervise play of the older children and to help in any way possible with the adults.

The public is welcome and is urged t ocome out and enjoy a few hours of amusement and fun. Parties and picnics at the Fair Park are welcome. Any kind of good, clean, wholesome fun is found at the recreation center.

Suggestions for all types of outdoor, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New ears parties and picnics may be had by calling at the Recreation office, Elk's building.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— December cotton opened Wednesday at 8.71 and closed at 8.70.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 8.81.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Speech Not Completely Free Isn't Free at All

It is only to be expected that the silliest of all definitions of free speech should come out of the bailiwick of Hague of New Jersey.

This definition was voiced by Col. Hugh Kelly, secretary to Governor Moore of New Jersey. Addressing a pro-Hague rally the other afternoon, Colonel Kelly declared:

"There is only one problem to free speech, and it won't take me 15,000 words to explain it. By free speech, the Founding Fathers meant a man should say what he wanted to in his own home, as long as he didn't propose overthrow of the government."

And somehow this reminds us of an anecdote handed down from the straight-laced 1880s, when a very prim and puritanical fresh-water college in the middle west had an iron-clad rule against dancing.

According to this story, the dean of women in this college was having a meeting with the matrons of the women's boarding houses; and one matron said that a number of the girls liked dancing because of its gay, pleasant rhythm; would it be permitted, after all male callers had left the building, for such girls to dance a bit with each other?

The dean pondered, then delivered herself solemnly. If any girl, she said, felt that she simply must dance—if the urge to express herself rhymically was just overpowering—let her retire to her own room alone, lock the door and pull down the shades. There, in private and solitary splendor, she might legally dance to her hear's content. But not otherwise.

Between these two positions there is an amusing parallel.

The parallel lies not in the fact that each person contrived to take a ridiculous attitude, but in the fact that each one obviously had no use whatever for the activity under discussion. The 1880 dean clearly disbelieved in dancing, flatly, finally and completely; the New Jersey politician quite as clearly has an equally broad and uncompromising disbelief in free speech.

And while we have got past the time when all good people felt that a young person who danced was a young person whose soul was in danger, we still seem to have a number of citizens who entertain similar views about freedom of speech.

Not many people would go as far as Colonel Kelly, of course; yet his stand is simply the "I believe in free speech, but—" theory carried to its logical conclusion.

For the point is that if speech is not completely free it isn't free at all. Once you go beyond the ordinary restrictions which the libel laws and similar time-tested, foundamental statutes impose, you are heading straight for Colonel Kelly's goal. There is no valid halfway point.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the city Democratic primary election Wednesday, November 30:

For Mayor
J. A. EMBREE

For Alderman, Ward One
A. C. ERWIN
J. R. WILLIAMS

For Alderman, Ward Four
SYD MCMATH

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. True. Kangaroos weigh as much as 200 pounds.
2. False. The speaker of the House of Representatives is elected to serve at the will of the House.
3. True. President Zachary Taylor never voted.
4. False. So many factors affect fish biting that no hard and fast rules are laid down.
5. True. Hamlet said "There is something rotten in Denmark."

Of all trees, tall oaks arem ost susceptable to lightning. No trees are immune, and valuable trees often are rodded to protect them.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 4235 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
R. L. Gamble Plaintiff
vs.
Julia Mae Gamble Defendant

The Defendant, Julia Mae Gamble is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complain of the Plaintiff, R. L. Gamble.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 1st day of November 1938.
(Seal)
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the County Examiner of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Guernsey School District No. 20-B of Hempstead County, on the 26th day of November, 1938, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of 5 mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Guernsey School Building (white) on the 26th day of November, 1938, between the hours of 2:00 o'clock p. m. and 6:30 o'clock p. m., and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

Witness my hand this 8th day of November, 1938.

E. E. AUSTIN,
County Examiner,
Hempstead County.

9-16-23

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Vanity of Women An Important Factor in Prolonging Their Lives

Every one knows that people who work hard under bad climatic conditions more illnes and do not live as long as those who live sheltered lives. The socia aspects of our lives are closely related to oud health and the years of our living.

Recently British authorities have analyzed the importance of such factors not only on the men who are employed but on the wives of these men. It was found, for example, that workers in paper and paper goods had an excess amount of deaths from cancer. Whereas their wives did not have such excess. Cancer of the skin increases as one passes down the social scale not only men but also their wives. Thus the occupational factor for cancer of the skin would seem to have little influence.

For some reason doctors and surgeons suffer from diseases of the stomach and the intestines to a much greater extent than do their wives.

Although men and women die in about the same numbers from the diseases associated with poverty—like tubeculis, syphilis, bronchitis and pneumonia—women are much less affected than are men by those diseases that are definitely associated with what is commonly called "high living."

The people who suffer chiefly with diabetes, inflamations of the kidney and gladstones, as well as with high blood pressure and brain hemorage are those who eat heartily, exercises little and are overweight. Apparently, therefore, married women take more care of their weight, their diets and there general appearance than do their husbands and this tribute to vanity is probably an important factor in prolonging their lives. For many years it has been well established that overweight after midle age is a menace to long life.

Certain diseases seem to be definitely the diseases of poverty. Rheumatic heart disease, rupture, plurisy and accident occur much more often in those of difficult financial circumstances than in thse who are well-to-do. Inflammations of the prostate gland, leukemia, angina pectoris, appendicitis hardening of the liver, and suicides occur much more frequently both men and in women among those who are wel-to-do than among those who are in difficult circumstances.

The four occupations which in England have the most favorable experience in relationship to morality are agricultural machine workers, radio operators and telephone operators, draftsmen, and cost accountants.

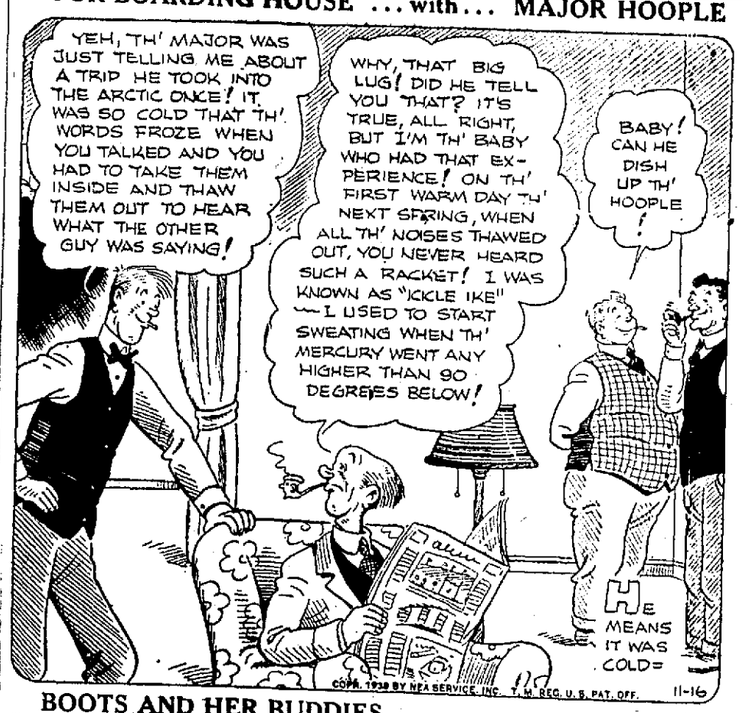
In contrast to these four occupational groups those with the worst morality rates were tin and copper mine workers, beloground sand blasters, other miners, and stevedors It takes hardly a moment's consideration to explain this incidence.

For doctors and surgeons the most significant causes of deaths are anginn pectoris, appendicitis, and other diseases of the stomach and intestines. Interestoinly enough, the only group of workers who exceed doctors with stomach trouble were the group of innkeepers. Authorities, editors and joudnalistis have a normal general morality and do not seem to suffer from significant influences peculariar to journlisism as a profession.

When the ignition is shut off during a coast down a long hill, unburned gas is sucked into the cylinders and cuts the oil, so that it is less efficient as a lubricant.

For every 20-pound porcelain electrical insulatior, 170 pounds offeldspar is required. Feldspar is the principal ingredient.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

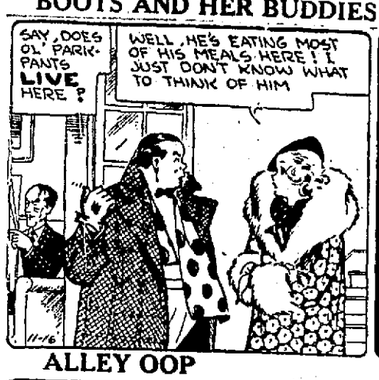


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What to Do ? ? ?

By EDGAR MARTIN

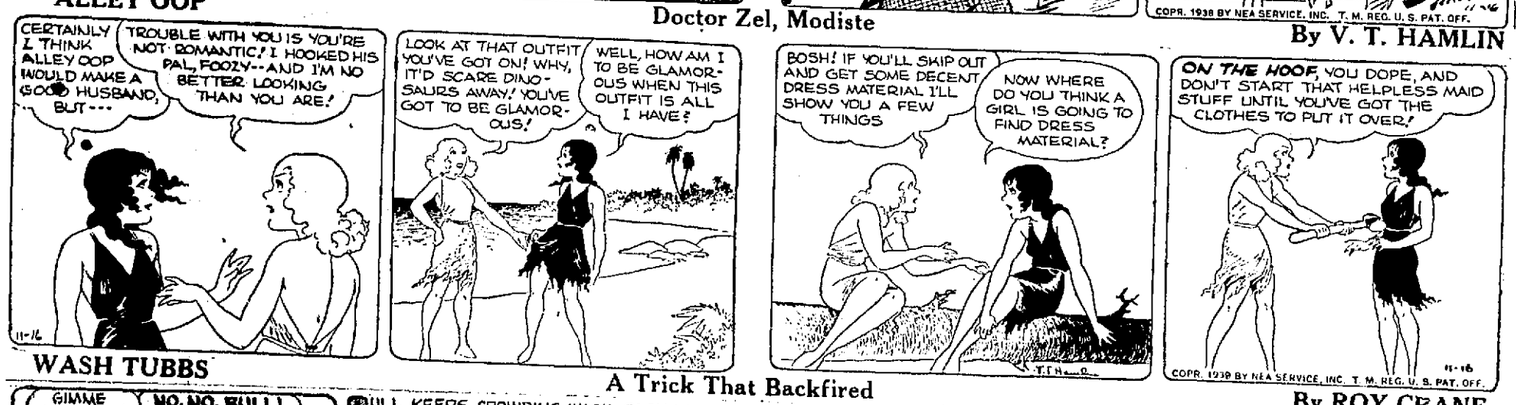


ALLEY OOP



Doctor Zel, Modiste

By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

A Trick That Backfired

By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Surprise

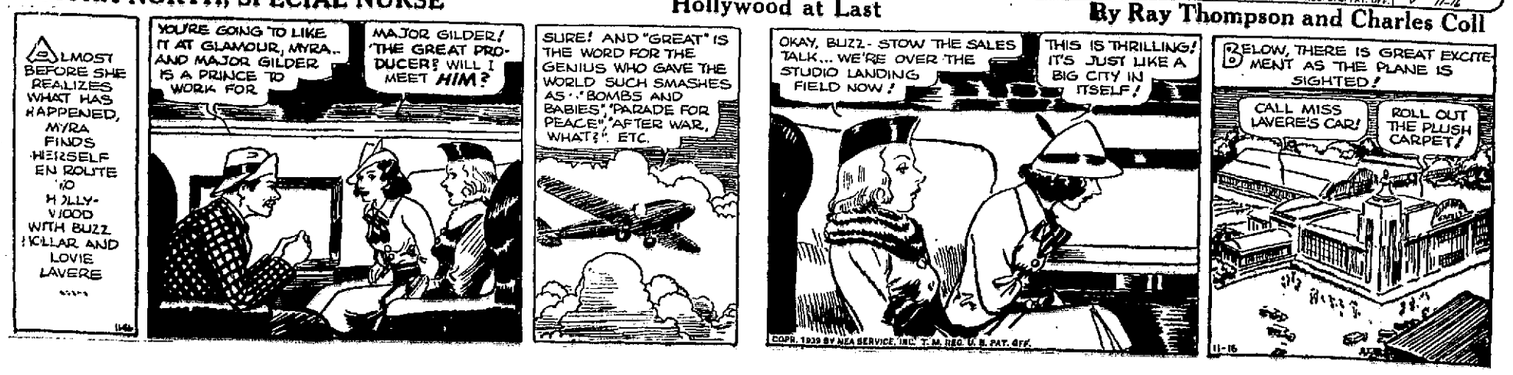
By MERRILL BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Hollywood at Last

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



FAMOUS SOCIALIST WRITER

HORIZONTAL

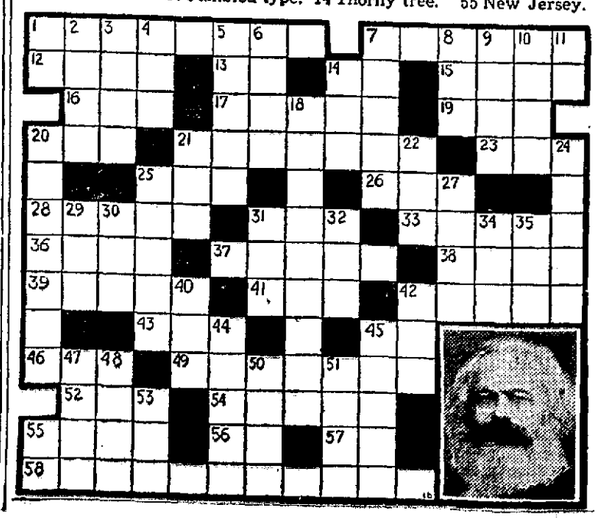
1 Most famous writer on socialism.
7 His —— calls for a changed economic system.
12 Hodgepodge.
13 To such a degree.
14 The soul.
15 Merriment.
16 Folding bed.
17 More secure.
19 Palm leaf.
20 To dine.
21 Released for good behavior.
23 Every.
25 Barking of dogs.
26 Substitute.
28 Avarice.
31 Very high mountain.
33 Indian viceroy
36 Breathing organ
37 Haughty.
38 Bull.
39 Genus of geese.
41 Barley spikelet.
42 Drain.
43 Ratite bird.
45 Parent.
46 Stream obstruction.
49 Flattery.
52 Driving command.
54 Insertion.
55 Four plus five.
56 Musical note.
57 Jumbled type.
58 He worked as a —— (pl.).

VERTICAL

1 Measure.
2 Genus of auks.
3 Tumult.
4 Building site.
5 Chemical analysis.
6 Bellow.
7 Net weights of containers.
8 Self.
9 Jar.
10 Genuine.
11 You.
14 Thorny tree.
18 Disciples.
20 Although German, he lived in ——.
21 Writing tablet.
22 Payment demand.
24 He believed that —— should own everything.
25 To adorn with gems.
27 To mitigate.
29 To hie.
30 Being.
31 ConsteHation.
32 Play on words.
34 To nod.
35 Gold quartz.
40 To steal.
42 To announce.
44 Larval stage.
45 Small.
47 Money changing.
48 Bill of fare.
50 Shrub yielding indigo
51 Fiber knots.
53 Ever.
55 New Jersey.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	H	I	A	N	G	K	A	I	S	H	E	K							
P	R	E	S	S		I	N	N		P	O	R	E	S					
R	O	A	M		A	B	A	T	E		W	I	R	E					
O	W	L		A	M	E	R	I	C	A		A	N	A					
P	S		L	I	E		K		A	G	E	M							
O		H	O	R	N	Y		L	A	M	I	A		S					
G	R	A	Y				T		V	A	S	T							
A		M	A	R		M	A	D	A	M	E		Y	E	S		R		
N	M		L	O		C	H	I	A	N	G		B	A	N		R	E	
D	O	S		S		K	A	I	S	H	E	K		R	R		S	I	S
A	L	L	A	Y				I	D	E	A	L	S						
	T	A	T		I	M	A	G	E		A	I	L						
P	O	W	E	R	F	U	L		F	O	R	C	E	S					



CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26tc

Special, $3.50 permanents $2.00; $2.50 Permanents $1.50. All beauty work quaranteed. White Way Beauty Shop. Phone 119. 15-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Home in Hope. Real bargain. Liberal terms. Write Owner, 519 Exchange Building, Little Rock, Arkansas. 15-12tp

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT STAR OFFICE. 13-20tdh

FOR SALE—Beauty work, the best in permanents, Herloise, Kathleen, Carmen, Vonceil. Kate's Beauty and Gift Shop. "For Something New Call 252" 1M-Nov 31c

FOR SALE—Studebaker '37 pickup truck—must be sold in next few days. See W. O. Beene, Walnut and Division Street. 14-4t-p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One mare mule, weight 1100 pounds; one mare, weight 800 pounds; two-horse wagon; 150 gallons real good sorghum syrup. G. L. Johnson, Hope Route Two, Highway No. 4. 14-6tp

Wanted

WANTED—Native and paper shell pecans. Highest prices paid. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 304 East 2nd St. Phone 40. 3-26tc

WANTED—2 boys to deliver circulars all day Friday. Appiy Hope Star office Thursday afternoon after 4 p. m. 1t dh

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY $35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Egg Producer to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

Notice

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas. 1M-Nov 24-c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New 3 room house, 2 miles east of Hope on Highway 67. Electric lights, 3½ acres land. Newt Pentecost. Phone 215-W. 14-3tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms with modern conveniences. Close in. Reasonable rates. Call 389R. 16-3tp

A bridge foursome could play 24 hands every day for a period of 6,123,828,480,455,803,565,917 years and never have the same distribution of cards.

One-half of the entire weight of a termite may be made up of tiny protozo inside the body, which benefit the host termite by digesting the wood it eats.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Who said November days are drear and sad?
November days are merely gray and still.
October's fuss is over: leaves are down.
The nuts are dropping. Upon the hill,
Trees, unashamed, display their naked grace
Against a background Nature has prepared,—
A soft gray sky that throws into relief
Each tiny twig and branch the winds have bared.
Who said November days are drear and sad?
Still, yes: but many lovely things are still:
In silence, often, come our greatest things,—
God's love, healed wounds; the sunrise rise o'er the hill.
November's gray makes apples redder seem
Makes fires seem brighter, and adds to their cheer.
November days are lovely days, to me—
Gray, still and chill,—yet intimate and dear.—Selected.

Attending the Eastern Star convention in Little Rock this week, were Mrs. F. N. Porter, Miss Jneg Porter, Mrs. M. S. Bates, Mrs. Fred Cook, and Mrs. C. P. Tolleson and Mrs. Nona Matthews.

—o—

The Womans Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting at the church, with the president, Mrs. Stith Davenport presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn followed by the hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" read as a prayer. During the business period the Society voted to send a Thanksgiving box to Community Center House in New Orleans. All members were urged to send in their donations this week. Mrs. T. R. Billingsly presented a very interesting paper entitled "The Challenge To the Woman's Missionary Society." Mrs. Fred Harrison gave a splendid report on the District Missionary meeting recently held at Gurdon, after which the meeting was closed with prayer.

—o—

Mrs. Ralph Routon presented Miss Sara Ann Holland in Piano Recital on Monday evening at the Routon home on North Pine street. The rooms were most attractive with many lovely flowers, evidences of best wishes from the many friends of Miss Holland and her young assistants, Miss Margaret Simms, soprano and Thomas Kinser who contributed a Clarinet solo to the splendid program including the piano numbers by Miss Holland, as follows: "Overture, Poet and Peasant," Suppe and Beethoven's "Adagio, Op 27, No. 2, followed by Miss Simms, soprano, in "Mah Lindy Lou" by Strickland. Piano, (a) Prelude, Op28, No. 4 by Chopin and (b) Impromptu, Op 28, No. 3 by Reinhold, Clarinet solo by Thos. Kinser closing with Piano (a) Minuet, Op 14 No 1 by Paderewski and (b) "Rustle Af Spring" Op 32, No. 2 by Sinding. A large and appreciative audience greeted the young musicians.

—o—

We note from Wednesday's Arkansas Gazette that Miss Evelyn Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greene, former residents of Hope, later of Little Rock, has been chosen campus queen, the highest popularity honor of the year by the students of the University of Arkansas. Miss Greene is a member of the staff of the Arkansas Traveler, student newspaper, and Chi-Omega sorority of which she is vice president. All of which is another instance of a Hope girl "making good," and we wish to add our congratulations.

—o—

The regular monthly meeting of the Melrose Demonstration club was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Perryman on Spring Hill road. The meeting opened with the Doxology followed by a very inspiring devotional from the 106 Psalm by Mrs. F. J. Holt closing with the Lord's Prayer in unison. The business period was conducted by the president, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerly, including the roll call and collection of dues. Plans were made for the Council meeting at Melrose on December 15. The new officers elected as follows: Mrs. Erwin Urrey, president; Mrs. P. J. Holt, vice president; Mrs. Giles Hatfield, Secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Joe Laseter, reporter; Mrs. Vernon Pate, poultry; Mrs. Erwin Urrey, landscape, Mrs. Flanigan, home management; Mrs. Joe Laseter and Mrs. P. J. Holt, recreation, Arteraft; Mrs. Fred Petrie, better homes and food preservation, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerly, Mrs. J. M. Perryman gardening; Mrs. Z. P. Zimmerly, clothing and devotional chairman. During the social hour, delicious refreshments were served to 12 members, two visitors and four children closing the meeting with prayer.

—o—

The combined meeting of the P. T. A. City Council and Study Group was well attended Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. Mrs. Jesse Brown Chairman of character education gave an excellent report, including plans for the year's work. The guest speaker was Mrs. R. V. Hall of Texarkana first vice president of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers and her topic "Health Through Recreation," with her many demonstrative little stories and emotional poems was an outstanding hour of entertainment and instruction.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKinzie left Wednesday morning for Oklahoma City, to attend a meeting of the Southern Medical Association.

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings given during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. J. S. Collier.

Mr. J. S. Collier
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collier
Mr. and Mrs. Royce Collier
Mr. Edward Collier
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rogers

Popularity Honor to Evelyn Greene

Former Hope Student Is Selected Campus Queen at U. of A.

FAYETTEVILLE.—Evelyn Greene of Little Rock was elected campus queen, highest popularity honor of the year, by students of the University of Arkansas, final tabulations of votes showed Tuesday night.

The announcement was made by Fayette Locke of Fort Smith, editor of the university yearbook, The Razorback.

Miss Greene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greene of 123 Thayer avenue, and is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She formerly attended Sullins College at Bristol, Va., and Little Rock Junior College. She is a member of the staff of the Arkansas Traveler, student newspaper, and Chi Omega sorority, of which she is vice president.

Miss Greene won by 124 votes over Ethel Betty Williams of Fayetteville, Pi Beta Phi candidate. Others in the race were: Marigene Howell of Lonoke, women's dormitory entry; Jane Buxton, Joplin, Mo., Delta Delta Delta, and Doris Mills, Carthage, Mo., Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Formerly of Hope

Miss Evelyn Greene was born and reared in Hope. She attended grade school here, later moving to Little Rock where she was graduated from Little Rock High School.

Permission Given

(Continued from Page One)

along with Mayor Graves, was authorized to work out an industrial electric rate for motors at the Bruner-Ivory Handle company plant.

Dr. C. M. Lewis, negro physician, reported to the council that he had tested 1,600 negroes in this area for venereal diseases and that his tests showed 32 per cent of those examined showed signs of diseases.

The council granted $25 per month for the purchase of new books to the Hope public library. Records of the library showed that during the past 11 months the 3,626 books in the library have been checked out 18,832 times. These books were checked out to 951 members.

Goering, Chief of

(Continued from Page One)

are no official accounts as yet.

Any general protest made on humanitarian grounds, it was said, would await the return of Mr. Wilson and his report to the president.

Division Among Nazis

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Field Marshal Goering was reported in reliable quarters Tuesday to have been in an angry mood when he learned of the new wave of Nazi anti-Semitic violence, on the grounds that it severely jolted the fouryear economic plan he directs.

Goering was reported to have given srtict orders to cease property destruction like that of last Thursday when Jewish stores and synagogues throughout Germany were damaged and burned. He was said also to have berated those responsible for damages costing millions of dollars, but the smashing of a laundry and a grocery near Tempelhof airdrome in Berlin monday night indicated disregard for his orders.

Goering's views differed in principle with those of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who said he approved "inwardly" the wholesale demolition.

While Goering and Goebbels outwardly are friends and publicly are ardent sponsors of each other's policies, nevertheless they differed over last week's burnings and window smashings.

Goering's decrees Saturday putting Jews out of busienss in Germany were severe, Nazis admit, but they represented an effort to conserve the property and possessions of the persecuted minority in favor of the majority. Goering is attempting to make the Jew's wealth serve the interests of the Reich.

To Goebels it evidently did not matter so much that millions worth of property was destroyed, but Goering has been admonishing the nation to conserve even scraps. He now finds last week's destruction the worst setback his four-year plan for self-sufficiency has received since its inception.

SERIAL STORY

LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

JUDY ALCOTT—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.

DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.

MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

* * *

Yesterday: Judy learns that Jack wants a transfer and the same day she sees Marvel with a man "friend" from Los Angeles in a restaurant. She thinks painfully of Dwight.

CHAPTER IX

IN a moment, Judy had recovered her equilibrium. She sipped her coffee and said, "Oh, goodness, even an engaged girl has the right to lunch with another man. We're both acting as though we'd found her in a secret love nest. Come, come! It's probably an old friend, nothing in it . . ."

Diane's eyes were twinkling. "Of course!" she said. "And Marvel's not flirting with him. Not her!"

They laughed together, but Judy exercised all her self-control not to look again at the engrossed two sitting at the other table. At last they were finished with the meal, and Diane picked up her package of diapers, and they went out. Marvel had not seen them. Judy was glad of that.

Her interest in shopping for a hat for Diane had flagged. She kept seeing Marvel's face, hearing the lightness of her laugh. That man's hand on the table had been so close to Marvel's rednailed fingers. There was something between them—as if they shared a delightful, forbidden secret.

"You're imagining things!" Judy said to herself harshly, and she picked up a blue straw that was lying on a table and asked Diane, "How about this one? It's cute."

It was cute, but the price tag said $10. Diane tried it on. It was most becoming, with her dark hair and rose-olive skin. She took it off, regretfully. "Not on Bill's pay," she said. "That's what you get when you marry into the Navy."

"Marvel can buy $50 hats if she wants to," Judy said unwillingly.

Diane's eyes lingered on the blue hat. "I told Bill he should have married money," she said. "I suppose I should have, too. That's the dickens of love. You forget about money." She brightened. "Bill thinks I'm beautiful in a sunbonnet. Come on. I'm not going to buy a hat after all. I've got last year's, and it's good enough to push a baby carriage in."

* * *

THEY drove back. The sun was high, now, and the morning that had been only pleasantly warm had turned into a day that was really hot.

She dropped Diane off at the bungalow and went home. To her amazement, Jack Hanley's car was parked at the curb in front of her house. Her heart did a funny little flop. It had been so long since she had seen him!

He was in the living room, talking to her mother. When Judy came in, he rose to his feet. His eyes sought hers. Again she felt the mingled dismay and joy. "How are you Jack? Where have you been keeping yourself?"

"I came to tell you I'm leaving," he said. Her mother mumbled something and went out, leaving them alone. Judy said, "Diane told me you had requested Pensacola. But Jack, why?"

"You know why," he said quietly.

She tried to be light about it. "If you stayed here, and kept after me, there's always the chance I'd change my mind."

"No, I've decided you'll have a chance to miss me if I go," he said.

"But I've missed you already. You haven't been near me in weeks!"

"Have you really missed me?"

"Yes."

There was a silence. She felt an unaccountable embarrassment. He was looking at her steadily. His dark eyes were grave. His hair was rumpled, as if he had been running his fingers through it. For the first time since she had known him, Judy thought swiftly, "He's so nice looking!" And she knew that his going would leave a hole in her life. Just his absence of the last few days had shown her that.

He said gently, "Judy, I can't stay here and see you unhappy. I love you, I want to marry you. But if you don't feel the same way about me, the most sensible thing is to cut it short."

"Yes, I suppose it is."

"Oh, Judy, won't you come to Pensacola with me? We could be married here—go away from everything that would remind you—" He hadn't meant to say that, she sensed swiftly. It had simply burst out from the deep current of his love. She touched his hand. "Don't ask me again, Jack. Ah, I know how you feel, and I'm honored that—"

He laughed harshly. "Don't, Judy. That only makes it worse."

* * *

"OH," she said passionately, "I wish I could! I want to—you know, don't you, how much I want to get away from here, show them that I don't care! But I can't. And it wouldn't be sporting, to use you for—"

"No," he said. "It wouldn't." Then he stood up and picked up his cap. "Goodby, Judy. Remember, if you ever need me—if you ever change your mind, I'll be waiting."

She tried to laugh. "Oh, no, you won't. There are lovely girls at Pensacola! You'll forget all about me in no time."

"I haven't forgotten in five years," he said.

She wanted to cry. But she kept the tears back bravely. "When are you leaving?"

"Tomorrow."

"Transport?"

"No, I'm driving."

"That's a long trip."

"Yes."

Then there was nothing else to say, so she gave him her hand in farewell. The closing of the door was so final, so definite, that she wanted suddenly to run after him, to shout that he mustn't go. But she couldn't do that. She stood in the quiet living room, and now the tears came. Why hadn't she been able to love Jack? He was everything any girl in her right mind would want. Even Diane had said he was the best bet on the lot. But the wayward heart cried for someone else. Someone who didn't even know she was alive—except as a convenience.

* * *

AFTER a while Judy went upstairs to bathe her hot face and swollen eyes. It was all over. Jack would find someone else in Pensacola. "He deserves to be happy. He's so fine!"

She was awakened from the fitful sleep into which she had fallen by her mother's hand on her shoulder. "Judy! You have callers!"

"Callers?" She sat up, rubbed her eyes. "Who is it?" Her mother said gently, "Dwight Campbell and his fiancee."

"Dwight? What can he want?" She changed quickly. She made her mouth red with lipstick, and put rouge on her cheeks. When she greeted Dwight and Marvel, she was smiling and casual. "This is a surprise!" she said. And then, "What can I do for you?"

Marvel said, "I do hope you're not going to mind our barging in like this. You see, I received a wire from my friend in New York—the girl who was going to be my maid-of-honor — and she can't come. So Dwight said—we both thought—" she smiled appealingly, but under her smile there was a hard triumph. "We wondered if you'd mind being second choice?"

Maid-of-honor. They were asking her to be the maid-of-honor at the wedding of the man she loved.

(To Be Continued)

Montgomery Wins Over Moon Mullins

Arkansas Fighter Gets the Referee's Decision in Ten Rounds

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Scoring repeatedly with his right Lloyd Montgomery, Bauxite (Ark.) heavyweight, evened the score Tuesday night with Moon Mullins of D'Lo, Miss., by winning a referee's decision in 10 rounds.

Montgomery, who lost a similar decision in a bloody fight here with Mullins six weeks ago, knocked the former Golden Gloves titlholder to the canvas three times in the fifth round. He failed to press a decided advantage in the following period but reopened his attack in the eighth to go far ahead on points.

Both boxers were arm-weary and slow in the last round and Mullins had gashes on his cheeks and nose. Montgomery's face was clean of cuts, unlike the end of the previous set-to.

A jarring left hook to the body followed by a fast right to the chin sent Mullins to the floor for a count of eight in the fifth round.

Before a crowd of about 4,000, Montgomery landed another overhand right as soon as Mullins regained his feet. Down he went again, this time for a count of five and the bell.

The former Mississippi State football player came out wobbly for the next round but Montgomery halted the viciousness of his attack.

Montgomery showed marked improvement over his last encounter with the protege of Pa Stribling and apparently held the solution to Mullins' left jab. Weighing only 181, the winner spotted Mullins 10 pounds.

His Long Career

(Continued from Page One)

also. In 1921 McDonald admitted that his whole testimony had been a lie.

Freedom In Sight?

Friends and associates of Mooney, liberals convinced that injustice had been done, and radicals who found the Mooney case a convenient peg for propaganda, all worked unceasingly for Mooney's freedom.

Trial Judge Griffin, all the living Jurors, Duncan Mathewson, police captain on duty at the scene of the blast, two federal investigatory commissions, and many others connected with the case long ago aligned themselves on the side of pardon.

Even Charles Fickert, Mooney's prosecutor, came to believe that clemency was in order.

Mooney, a model and popular prisoner, has ably conducted from within the prison his own campaign for freedom. Now the first friendly governor in the 21 years of his imprisonment may give that freedom to him.

CLUB NOTES

Guernsey 4-H

The Guernsey 4-H club met November 14, at the high school auditorium and elected the following officers for 1939:

President, Ray Glanton.
Vice president, Chess Pittman Jr.
Secretary and treasurer, Lottie Boyce.
Reporter, Marie Aylett.
Song leaders, Norma Jean Allin and Dorothy Hamilton.

Miss Bullington gavt the girls an interesting demonstration on how to make rugs.

We discussed plans for a social to be given December 6 for the 4-H club members and their parents.

The meeting closed with a song.

Private Power Is Hit by Sen. Norris

Asserts Arkansas, Missouri Ought to Have TVA of Their Own

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Arkansas and Missouri could have power development programs similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority "if private power men would stay off our backs," Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent, said here Wednesday.

Norris stopped in Little Rock briefly en route on his first tour of the Tennessee river valley since completion of Norris dam. He declined to discuss the recent TVA investigation, and indicated that he felt development of similar projects is being retarded by the opposition of private utilities.

Heading Co. Denies Union Negotiation

Have Agreed on Scale of Pay, But Deny Any Union Agreement

Scales of pay have been agreed on, but no contract with any union has been made or contemplated on behalf of Hope Heading company, Galvin Hudson of Memphis, president of the company, has written the Hobe manager, George S. Meehan.

Mr. Meehan answered published reports indicating union contracts with Hudson & Dugger plants located elsewhere by quoting the following letter from Mr. Hudson, dated November 10:

"No direct contacts have been made with us nor have we any appointments with anyone to sign up. Little Rock ran yesterday (November 9) and when we talked to them this morning (November 10) they were running.

"When these people line up all our competitors both circled and square we will entertain a proposition from them but we do not propose to recognize them unless all of our competition does at the same time. We expect to deal fairly with everyone and by the same token expect to be dealt with in a fair manner.

"We expect to abide by all the laws including the Wagner act, and at the same time we will not tolerate any violation of our rights as given us by this great country.

"GALVIN HUDSON"

Select Rose Bowl Team November 28

West Coast Eleven to Be Named Earlier This Season

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Southern California's hopes of playing in the Rose Bowl soared Tuesday with announcement the Pacific Coast conference would select its representative before the Trojan-Notre Dame football game December 3.

Prof. Hugh C. Willett, president, said the 10 conference members would vote by noon November 28. "We have always followed the procedure of voting after the final November games" he added.

The Trojans and California, each defeated once in conference play, are tied for first place. California plays Stanford Saturday and the Trojans face University of California at Los Angeles Thanksgiving Day.

Southern California defeated California 13-7 but lost 7-6 to oft-beaten Washington Saturday.

Football observers said it has been an unwritten conference rule, in case of a tie, to favor the winner of the annual game between the two teams. Thus Southern California might get the bowl bid if the Trojans and Bears wind up the season deadlocked.

Bowl sentiment on the Trojan campus had been shaky since the Washington defeat because it was feared the conference would hesitate to name Southern California if it lost to Notre Dame, even though it defeated U.C.L.A.

BARBS

People employed in the national capitol at Washington are not guilty of conduct frequently attributed to them, a spokesman has said. Taking a little guilt off the dome, eh?

That simulated news broadcast proved stimulating as well.

What the country is waiting for now is to find that the recent warlike broadcasts from Europe were simply old works of a British novelist.

School-Bus Men Opeen Meet Here

100 Per Cent Attendance Reported at First Session

A three-day school-bus-drivers' safety meeting sponsored by the Arkansas State Police and State Department of Education, opened Wednesday morning at Hope city hall with 100 per cent attendance from all Hope school districts.

Districts represented by drivers were: Blevins 9; Guernsey 3; Spring Hill 5; Emmet 1; Washington 2; Columbus 2; Piney Grove 2; Patmos 4; Hope 3.

The Bingen district did not send representatives—but drivers in that district will attend the school at Nashville.

The three-day session, in charge of County Examiner E. E. Austin and State Policeman S. R. Copeland, is open to all school-bus drivers in Hempstead county, and school board and PTA members, superintendents, principles and teachers are especially invited.

Topics during the three-day meeting will be:

"The School-Bus-Driver, His Qualifications and Responsibilities."
"The Traffic Code"
"School Bus Regulations."
"First Aid."

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"BETTER WED PICTURES"
JANE WITHERS
in
'ALWAYS IN TROUBLE'

Ritz Bros. | Thurs. Fri. | 'Straight Place and Show' in

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WED.
G-WOMAN
"Torchy Gets Her Man"
Glenda Farrell
THUR. FRI. 'Illegal Traffic'

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LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY
—Double Feature—
No. 1—"CATTLE RAIDERS"
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THURSDAY—FRIDAY
H. G. Well's
"Things To Come"
Also—Selected Short Subjects

—SALE—
Sample Gloves
49c
A collection of gloves from American most famous makers in Kid, Suede, and imported fabrics. Buy for yourself and for gifts.
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Specialty Shop


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Who Need Good Solid Shoes
BROWN BILT WORK SHOES
Men's Blue Ribbon Black Elk Moccasin Blucher 12 Iron Raw-Cord Sole, Rubber Heel Work Shoes.
$2.95
Complete Line Women's, Men's and Childrens Shoes
HITT'S
Brown bilt Shoe Store

NEW Under-arm Cream Deodorant Safely STOPS PERSPIRATION
1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin
2. No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving.
3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
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5. Arrid has been awarded the Tested and Approved Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.
ARRID 39¢ and 59¢ a Jar

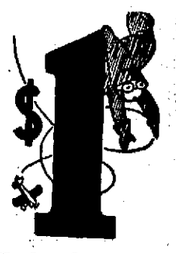
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75 Sport and Fur trimmed Coats, at the seasons lowest price! A really great sale. Giving you the finest quality coat. The newest 1938-39 styles. Take advantage of this sale, and buy your new Winter Coat for
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Black
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Sizes 2½ to 9
Widths AAA to C
No, lady, we're not flirting with you—the picture is supposed to represent your husband calling your attention to DUGGAR'S big semi-annual clearance of shoes. Suedes, gabardines, patents, kids—Odds and ends in fall and winter shoes, values to $5.00.

No Exchanges—No Refunds
DRESSES $1.98
Some very high styles for such a low price, in all sizes, in every wanted winter shade. We have better dresses—but if your budget calls for these, we have them.
HATS $1
A swell assortment of little high style hats in every wanted winter shade in this group.
COATS $5.95
The best coat value in Arkansas—sizes and colors getting scattered though—you'll have to hurry. Others at $9.95, $12.95 and up. Sport coats and fur trims in the latter group.
Kayser Panties 49c
Band legs, and elastic legs, in every size, and you know Kayser underwear quality.
DUGGAR'S
Women's and Childrens Ready-to-Wear
Women's—Misses Shoes

Prescott to Meet DeQueen on Friday

Game Will Be Played on Prescott Field Friday Night

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Prescott grid squad, minus the service of Buck Halsell are going through their paces daily preparing for the invasion of the strong DeQueen High School Leopards, who call for their annual grid battle with the Wolves Friday night. The Leopards have lost only two games during the season while the Wolves have won five and lost a like number.

This will be the semi-final game for both squads and the first appearance of the Wolves at home in over a month. While playing on foreign fields they have dropped three of five contests and it is hoped that a return to Cummins field will bring back their early season form.

Concerning Halsell's ineligibility, it was based solely upon his transfer of transcript, when the superintendent of the Chidister school sent his transcript he had enough credits for eligibility, but he failed to enter these upon his permanent record and when the investigation took place it showed only two and one half credits on the permanent record.

The Chidester superintendent would not agree to straighten out the transfer so the local school authorities will not allow him to play until the affair is straightened out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Contrary to the general belief he was removed by the Prescott authorities and not by action of the Arkansas Athletic Association. No action has or will be taken against the local school.

The Hope High Reserves will appear here Wednesday afternoon in a game against the reserve squad of the Wolves. The game will start at 3:45. Admission 5 and 10 cents.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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CURES ITCH

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

Stuttgart Hunter Wins U. S. Duck Calling Test

STUTTGART, Ark.—(AP)—Harry R. Wieman, who speaks the duck's language through a wooden caller, advised the nation's nimrods to sharpen their musical ear and study wildlife.

"It takes a musician and a naturalist to get the bag limit," he confided after winning for a second time the national duck calling title. "This calling business is hard. It takes lots of practice."

Wieman, a 47-year-old Stuttgart machinery dealer who "cut his teeth on a duck caller" set out today on the opening of the shooting season resolved to bring home "just the fat ones." A better than average shot he's been calling and hunting 'em for 30 years.

It was a long string of armorous "quacks" that cinched his victory over 30 contestants last night. Judges pronounced his mating cry "well night perfect." He also was required to execute the feed and water calls.

Thomas E. Walsh, Greenville, Miss., the 1936 champion, and J. T. McCollum, Stuttgart, tied for second place. R. E. Slifer of Stuttgart, won third honors. A Main street crowd of 2,500 listened to he quacking.

Rebels Favored to Defeat Arkansas

Ole Miss Team to Seek Revenge for Last Year's Loss

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Seeking revenge for the defeat handed them last season, the University of Mississippi Rebels of the Southeastern conference will battle the University of Arkansas from the Southwest Conference in Crump Stadium here Wednesday.

Coach Harry Mehre's Ole Miss team is still in the running for its conference title but Coach Fred C. Thompsen's Porkers are doing well to stay out of the cellar in the tough Southwest loop. The Rebels are top-heavy favorites to down the Razorbacks.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Whether you've ever paused in the teeming terminals of some of America's biggest cities and watched the coming and the going of many trains or whether you get no closer to railroads than to read about their financial stress, you may very well lose yourself for an evening in the locomotive thunder of Lucius Beebe's unique book, "High Iron" (Appleton-Century; $5).

For Mr. Beebe makes no pretense; he has become a railroad fan. To him the story of the rails is more epic than the Song of Roland and the sight of a puffing Mikado, breasting the heights of a western mountain pass at daybreak, is as glorious as Masefield's ships. The result is a book combining probably the finest collection of train pictures ever published and an account of the evolution of American railroading from the pioneer days down to the modern streamliners which clip off distances at 110 miles an hour.

Here is no formal history of railroading. Mr. Beebe ha slong been afraid that the nd is in sight "for much that is picturesque and stirring in the railroad scene." Accordingly, he has set out to capture just these things before too much of the full glory is lost. He hits only the high spots, hewing history where he pleases.

But his history is graphic, including rare prints of the early days along the Southern and Union Pacific, splendid accounts of the grades built, tons of steel laid and gallons of 40-rod whisky consumed to criss-cross the nation. And for the confirmed railroad fan Mr. Beebe includes the car heralds, devices and insignia of the principal North American railroads, together with a full glossary of terms from air monkey to zulu car.

All in all a fascinating book.—P. G. F.

The Eyes and the Teeth Ought to Have It, But Yerger's Team Went Through These Texarkanians to Stay Unbeaten



—Star photo 1/550th second, six-time enlargement

Here's a sample of what Hope will see when Yerger High School's unbeaten football team meets the Pine Bluff negro team at Hammons stadium here 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

This picture was made in the game played here between Yerger and Washington Negro High School of Texarkana Friday afternoon, November 4, which Hope won 20-0. The Hope interference is blocking out one Texarkana player, while two other Texarkanians watch the approach of the ball-carrier with a look of alarm.

Note the look of anguish on the Texarkana defense man blocked out from the ball-carrier, extreme right.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Modesty Is Still the Best Policy in Sweet Sixteen's Evening Gowns

'But mother, I am so tired wearing informal dresses to our class dances. I always look so sweet, simple and girlish in my round necks and puff sleves. Why. I wish you'd see the dress Alice Stewart wore on Hallowe'en. It had simply no back at all and hardly anything in front. Naturaly she had to hang on to Bert. He kept talking about all the other girls' clothes and never once said I looked nice."

'I know dear. It's hard to take. I haven't forgotten my own high school days. I sufered just as you are suffering.'

"Then why can't you sympathize with me? I'm not a kid. I don't realwant a naked dress. But I want something more —more worldly. I'm sixteen, you know.'

When they reached the shop, Mrs. Brown was overjoyed to hear the clerk say that the smartest evening dresses had rather high necks and most of them little puffed sleves. 'You see," she explained, 'there are several kinds. Only the most elebrate functions demand ful evening dress. Elaborate dinners of importance. Balls. Something out of the ordinary . Then the sky is the limit is the limit for magnifitent dreting. The sky is the limit for magnificent dressing. The woman of fashion knows when to wear wear the dinned or club dres, the semi-decollete or the last word in gold coth or broacade, usually made completely decollete."

"My daughter wants a dress with no straps and cut low all around,' said Mrs. Brown evenly. She knew she could trust this wise salesman.

'She, being so wise, and having had experience with sixteen-year-old daughters before, did not look surpised. "I'm telling you what I would say if you were buying a dress for your daughter." "There is the correct evening dress for every occasion. If only one dress is owned, the safest way is to buy a modest one, and get one of the little jackets to wear over it."

Helen looked disgusted. "Who wants to wears a jaket? The girls don't wear them when they dance. Besides, I'd look as though I had rheumatism and was afraid to catch cold. Daddy promised me a fur chubby for Christmas. Thats jacket enough."

Subtle Persuasion Works

But the words had had their efect. After all, Alice Stewart hadn't any sense. She was always dong things for effect. And she was boy-crazy too. Helen had noticed that the other girls had changed to more extreme styles after Alice had come to town.

The periwinkle blue tule with its velvet flowers of darker shade, delighted her. The skirt was "miles" around. "I like this," she said. "Mother, is it too expensive."

It was a real bargain. The dress was bought and Helen was happy. When they got home, Mrs. Brown said to Helen, "I want you to know something, darling. I don't really object to sophisticated dresses. Heaven knows they are more covering than bathing suits. But you have years and years ahead for worldness. I want to leave somthing for your future. If you have it all now, there wil lbe nothing left to look forward to. Be a—girl when you're a girl, and a woman. Why rob tomorrow for today?"

Helen was satisfied. "I'll be correct, and that is enough," she said. "Let Alice have the boys."

Tokio

Mrs. Womack Jones of Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt.

Mrs. Ora Cooley is visiting her brother at Pine Valley, Okla.

W. J. Stewart of Highland was a business visitor to Tokio Saturday.

A. O. McHughes was a business visitor to Hope Wednesday.

Mayme Hutchinson of Mt. Pleasant was a business visitor here one day last week.

Misses Virginia and Ruby Holt visited relatives at Camden recently.

E. K. Stewart visited his son at Hot Springs Sunday.

C. T. Spanhanks visited his mother at Mt. Ida Sunday.

Rev. E. T. McAfee of Bingen filled his regular appointment at Sweet Home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisdom of Nashville visited relatives here one day last week.

Dildy Porterfield of Mt. Pleasant, was a Tokio visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Nance of Louisiana are here visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy and son, Millard Lee of Bingen were visiting here Sunday.

Miss Ozie Warren of Wymmiewood, Okla., is here visiting relatives and friends.

Red Cross Nurse Is Envoy Of Mercy to Aged and Sick



The day is brightened for this aged invalid through the helpful call of the Red Cross Nurse.

IN MORE than 390 communities in the United States, the Red Cross public health nurse is a familiar figure as she goes on her daily rounds of mercy to the sick. During the last year these nurses paid more than a million visits to or on behalf of the aged, the invalid, the new born babe and mother, and children of all ages.

In her community the Red Cross nurse works with local medical authorities in examination of school children. During the last year Red Cross nurses examined 625,000 school children for physical defects, many of which they helped in having corrected.

These public health nursing services are supported by the communities. Many similar services on the remote islands off the U.S. coast, in mountain sections and rural areas are supported through national funds of the American Red Cross. The nurses also teach Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses, reaching 55,000 persons last year with instruction in sanitation, care of the invalid, the infant, and disease prevention knowledge.

Nurses who meet required standards of training are enrolled by the Red Cross Nursing Service for quick recruiting in disaster or other national emergency.

Boiling It Down to Facts, It's Lack of Talent at Texas, Says Coach Bible

Bible, One of Nation's Great Mentors, Says "We Have Finally Just Run Out of Talent"—Reviews Eight Straight Losses This Season

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Scholarly Dana Xenophon Bible, a football master who has tutored some of the nation's great teams over the last 15 years, ponders the situation of his University of Texas club— losers of eight straight games this year—and concludes there are no alibis.

Frankly, the bald-pate veteran believes "for a losing football coach there are no alibis."

To millions of fans who followed Bible through championship years with Texas A. and M. and Nebraska, the record this season is stunning. Behind that record, however, is a factual story Bible has analyzed into several major points—not alibis.

Most salient of all factors listed was that "we finally just ran out of talent."

"It's Bible's story from now on:

'For the last years we have lost by graduation, eligibility, etc., each year about twice as many boys as have come up from the freshman team. Last year, and the year before, we did not receive from the freshman team over ahalf dozen boys—so it means we just finally ran out.

'Our squad is so small we do not have a reserve team, which is a considerable handicap.

"We have had, I feel, more than our share of injuries. We have been in the shape where we just couldn't afford to lose a single boy. To tell you the truth, we haven't been two deep. In one game, we used a third-string guard at a tackle position.

"We do not have speed in the line or backfield.

"The general we have has been manufactured. We haven't had a real leader. In fact, we haven't had key men for key positions. The success of Baylor is Bill Patterson. He is a fine quarterback, a fine passer and kicker. Texas Christian's success can be attributed to Davey O'Brien and Ki Aldrich—O'Brien conducting the offense; Aldrich the defense.

"We have played five games in which the temperature was 90 degrees or above—very hard for a small squad."

"We haven't had a "setup" on the schedule. All of our games have been against major opponents.

"Our system is still somewhat new, although I think we are better coordinated than we were last year. I can say frankly you will not find a finer, keener spirit on any team than right here at Texas.

"We will continue to work, and when we can bring the personnel of our squad up to those of other conference schools, both in numbers and ability, then I believe our week-ends will not be so gloomy.

"I do not have a magic formula—it is going to take some time. For the first time in a good while we will get from the freshman team more boys than we will lose. The outlook is very encouraging."

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Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of any virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which may be needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

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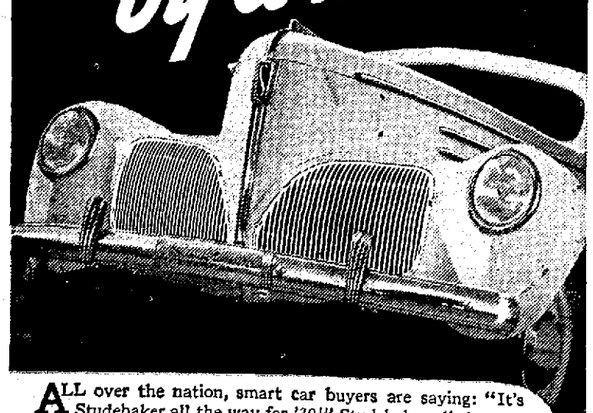
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ALL over the nation, smart car buyers are saying: "It's Studebaker all the way for '39!" Studebaker all the way . . . for luxury, for exclusive features, for unexpected innovations, for solid structural soundness! Studebaker all the way . . . for gas, oil and maintenance economy, for safety, for handling ease, for flashing performance! Studebaker gives you planar suspension and its Miracle Ride—automatic hill holder—non-slam Hancock rotary door latches—the world's strongest, safest steel body—steering wheel gear shift lever—and at slight added cost the new Climatizer—central fresh air heating and ventilating.

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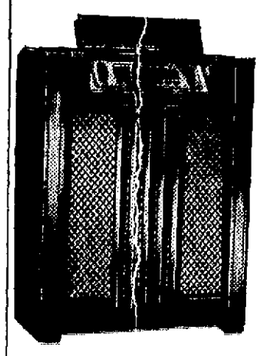


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